

2-14-1991

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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'Dean team' idea ends up  
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Central sweethearts share  
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Men avenge earlier loss  
to SPU / page 11

# The Observer

Thursday, February 14, 1991

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 14

## Edington faces 'no confidence' vote

by Marie J. Pugh  
Staff reporter

A document released Friday by a majority of department chairs outlining allegations against Robert Edington, Central's provost and vice president of academic affairs, called for a Feb. 27 Faculty Senate vote of confidence or no confidence against the university's No. 2 man.

Included in the document is a draft of a resolution to be sent to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee with a request it be a part of the Senate agenda.

Listed in the draft are five main allegations:



Robert Edington

•The provost does not consult the faculty on a timely, routine or appropriate basis on matters that affect

academic work

•There is a general lack of communication with faculty of significant information on a timely basis and an unwillingness to respond to advice.

•The provost displays no facility nor desire to promote collegiality.

•The provost has tended to centralize more authority in himself or his office.

•Other problems that must, at least in part, be attributed to the attention or lack of attention to the Provost. (Included under this heading were references to the resignation of numerous members of his administrative team, the athletics scandal, non-accreditation by the National Council for the

Accreditation of Teacher Education and major criticisms leveled by the Northwest Association accreditation team.)

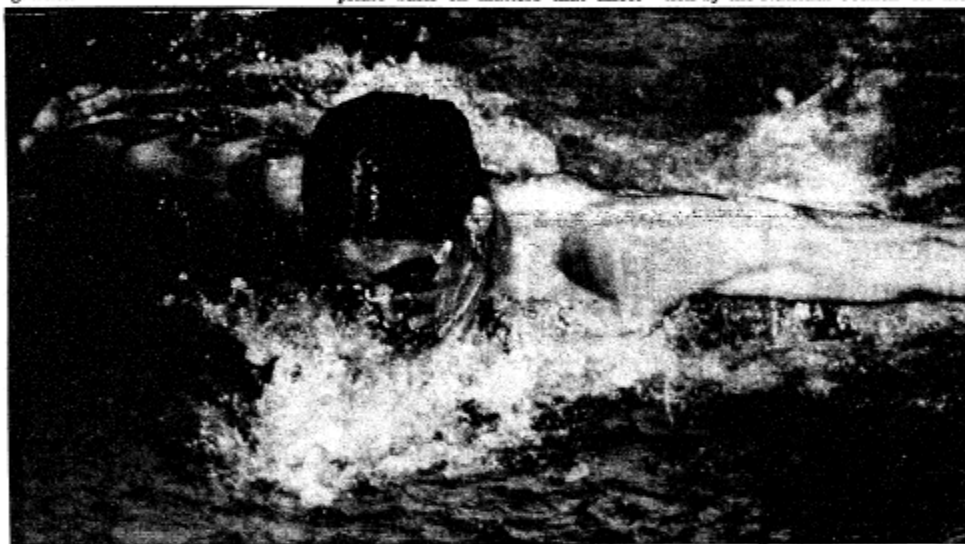
Faculty Senate Chair Charles McGhee denied Friday any knowledge of such a document being circulated.

Provost Edington said he was aware this document had been compiled and was not surprised at its emergence.

Edington said, however, he was not sent a copy of the draft from its authors, but received several copies from faculty members instead.

"When I first read it (the document) I laughed," Edington said, adding the

See PROVOST / page 2



Central's Andy Platte, defending national champion in the 100-yard butterfly, qualified for the national meet again last Saturday in a dual meet against the University of Puget Sound.

## Stroke victim home after hospital stay

by Darla Hill  
Co-editor

A Central science instructor suffered a stroke while in class Feb. 5, and was taken by ambulance to Yakima Memorial Hospital. He returned home Tuesday, six days after undergoing brain surgery to remove a blood clot.

Phillip R. DeBusschere, 54, an instructional technician in the Biology department, had been preparing a Biology 104 class for lab when his speech became impaired and he became confused, according to a campus police report. Students helped DeBusschere to a chair and then someone called an ambulance.

When campus police officer Doug Jones arrived at Dean Hall, he found DeBusschere conscious but obviously confused. "He did not respond to any questioning or stimulus," Jones said in his report.

See DeBUSSCHERE / page 2

## McMillan may remain here

by Suzy LeMoine  
Staff reporter

The Law and Justice Club's efforts to have Allen "Rod" McMillan reinstated as a professor in the department next year have moved closer to success—as have efforts to retain the current law enforcement emphasis of the department's curriculum.

Mary Graham, president of the Law and Justice Club, and other McMillan supporters met Feb. 6 with Don Cummings, dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences to discuss McMillan's possible contract renewal.

Cummings said a final decision will be made "as soon as

we can comfortably make it." "I don't really see any major problems," he said.

McMillan's supporters were scheduled to meet with Robert Edington, Central's vice president of Academic Affairs, Feb. 8, but decided to wait and see if a "positive decision" is made, said Graham.

McMillan, who began teaching at Central in 1976, was told last year that after June his contract would not be renewed.

Reasons for the non-renewal included intended curriculum changes from a practical law enforcement emphasis to a more theory-based paralegal approach, Cummings has said.

For the theory-base, the department would hire a profes-

sor with a doctorate degree, which McMillan does not have.

Cummings said assumptions that the Law and Justice curriculum would change completely to a more theoretical level "spooked a lot of people."

"No dramatic changes are being contemplated for the curriculum," Cummings said.

"I am very pleased that the university has opted not to change the focus of the Law and Justice program," McMillan said.

McMillan is grateful for the efforts the students have taken to see him reinstated.

"These people did an excellent job of presentation," he

See McMILLAN / page 4

## Summer grads get August ceremony

By J.R. Walker  
Staff reporter

Students who don't have their graduation requirements completed by the end of spring quarter will not be allowed to participate in Central's Centennial commencement June 8.

Instead, a summer commencement will be held at Central for the first time in more than 10 years, said University Registrar Carolyn Wells.

In the past, Wells said, students who were short a few credits in the spring could still participate in the June gradu-

ation, as long as they finished their requirements in the summer.

Not anymore.

"It used to be on a space-available basis," Wells said. "(But now), we have no space."

Because of an increased demand from students who want to partake in the graduation ceremony, a summer commencement had to be implemented.

Many factors went into the decision, Wells said, one being that Nicholson Pavilion gets very hot in June, especially when filled to capacity.

See SUMMER / page 2

## Edington trying to stay out of 'sewer fight'

From EDINGTON / pg. 1

draft reminded him of the slam books from his junior high school days. These books, he said, were lists of the worst things people could think of about someone.

The provost added that there was no specific evidence listed in the draft, only allegations.

"The real issues ought not be questions of style or the process of making decisions," Edington said. Rather, if the real problem is the substance of the decisions themselves, that needs to be laid on the table.

Edington said he views his relationships with the deans and faculty of the School of Business and Economics and the School of Professional Studies as professional.

He admitted, however, to problems with faculty of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences. Edington said members of the faculty had been meeting in private, without the dean, to discuss matters concerning him.

Edington said he has made attempts to discuss these problems with the faculty, but no worthwhile meetings have taken place.

He said the only solution to the problem is finding someone to discuss it and communicate better.

"It's almost like members of a family ganging up on little Billy," said Donald Cummings, dean of the College of Letters,

# Biscuit-banner bandits bagged

**E**llensburg police, in conjunction with campus police, retrieved a McDonald's banner from a Stephens-Whitney Hall room on Friday, a campus police report said.

The 10-foot long banner, emblazoned with the words "79-cent Sausage Biscuit," was spotted in a window by a vigilant McDonald's employee and was reported to campus police by the restaurant's manager, the report said.

The room's residents told police they didn't know how



## Campus Cops

by Mark Eaton

the sign got in their room. The incident was turned over to the Student Affairs office.

A woman in Sue Lombard Hall receiving harassing phone calls told campus police Saturday she thinks the caller used a computer to continuously dial her number for 45 minutes, a campus police report said.

An LGA said she heard phone dialing in the suspect's room, the report said.

Officers could not contact the suspect and told the woman to unplug her phone and call them if the problem continues, the report said.

A woman who fell down some stairs at Barto Hall Friday was taken to Kittitas

Valley Community Hospital.

The woman had been drinking in a third-floor room and was being helped from the party when she took a tumble down about six stairs, the report said.

A friend said she landed face-first against a wall and her nose began to bleed.

Ellensburg Fire Department paramedics transported her to the hospital, the report said. She was released later that evening.

Campus police are sending the woman a citation for being a minor consuming alcohol, the report said.

Arts and Sciences. "That is not meant to belittle the people investigating the document however, because they have serious concerns that need to be addressed."

Cummings said it was his idea that some people were "very unhappy with the provost, and a larger group were 'moderately' unhappy. It was his hope, he said, that the university could address the issues and attempt to reach some kind of resolution for these people.

Edington declined to discuss specifics of the document, saying he did not want a "sewer fight" in the press.

"I will not be a party to anything that will harm the university," Edington said.

While the document was anonymous, Ken Hammond, chair for the Department of

Geography and Dan Ramsdell, chair for the Department of History, were listed as contacts for contributions and comments to the draft.

"We are not trying to keep it in the dark, but are hoping to give department chairs and program directors time to discuss it," Hammond said. He refused to discuss it further.

A majority of faculty chairs chose not to comment.

Catherine Sands, anthropology department chair, said the draft was not in final form. Many faculty members were not yet aware of its existence and the chairs needed time, to discuss the draft with their department members, she said.

President Donald Garrity also declined comment on the issue, saying he did not want to discuss personnel matters.

## Instructor's recovery may be slow, but sure

From STROKE / page 1

The ambulance crew stabilized DeBusschere and transported him to the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, in Ellensburg. He was then taken to the Yakima hospital.

According to his wife, Jean DeBusschere, assistant supervisor at the University Bookstore, he underwent surgery at noon Feb. 6 after doctors discovered the blood clot.

"He's gradually coming back (though)," she said of her husband's recovery. He lost his speech, but it's returning as is his motor control, she said.

"We're praising the Lord," she

said. "God has really undertaken this whole week."

Doctors have told her they couldn't give a prognosis on his total recovery. She said there is too much to consider and are too many variables.

"It varies so much from person to person," she said. "(But) we're very encouraged."

Phillip DeBusschere, who graduated from Central in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in education and in 1964 with a master's in biology, has been a faculty member at Central since 1975.

## Gov. Gardner speaking at spring commencement

From SUMMER / pg. 1

The heat is very hard on everyone, particularly the older relatives of the graduating students, she said.

Another alternative was to have two commencements in June, one in the morning and one in the evening, but that was dismissed said Wells. There is too much clean up after the ceremony, and it would be too difficult to get volunteers and band members to stay for a second ceremony.

"Commencement is a lot of work," Wells said.

Another option considered was to have the commencement in the Yakima SunDome, but that was decided against because it would take the ceremony out of the Ellensburg community.

The addition of a summer commencement seemed to be the best alternative to the space limitation, Wells said.

"We're doing it to make it more comfortable," she said.

It is not yet known what impact the summer graduation will have on the availability of tickets for the Centennial commencement, at which Gov. Booth Gardner will be speaking. The earliest decision on that would come May 15, Wells said.

The summer commencement is scheduled for Aug. 2 in the McConnell auditorium, which is air-conditioned.

Wells also said that the cap and gowns for both ceremonies are now going to be crimson instead of black, and that students should plan accordingly.

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## Dean team concept crashes before it flies

by J.R. Walker  
Staff reporter

The "team approach" university officials planned for the School of Professional Studies (SPS) following Dr. Jimmie Applegate's resignation July 1 has been shot down.

Dr. Ronald Frye, the SPS's current associate dean, has "reluctantly" accepted the job of "interim dean" for the 1991-92 school year, said Central's vice president of academic affairs, Robert Edington.

The university had considered the creation of a three-person team to lead the SPS, handling special tasks such as the reaccreditation of

Central's teacher education program by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

However, Edington said he was receiving complaints from the SPS chairs that it would be harmful to split (the department) up since they are already working well together.

Applegate, the current dean of the SPS, announced his July resignation Jan. 10. After that the department chairs will begin reporting to Frye, Edington said.

"I know Dean Frye will do an excellent job," he said. "It's a very happy solution for everyone, except Dean Frye who has more work."

## Possible benefit for state workers: tuition-free degree

by Jonathan Modie  
Olympia Observer bureau

State employees should not have to pay a dime to go to college, House Higher Education Committee members are saying.

Legislators in the committee are pushing House Bill 1633 that would waive the tuition and fees for all state employees who wish to get their college undergraduate degrees.

However, students enrolled under the waiver agreement would not be included in a college's official enrollment report, and the schools would not be funded for the extra students by the state.

Legislators were still concerned that adding more students without state funds could harm the quality education other students deserve.

"What we're beginning to hear from community colleges and universities is they'll be severely impacted if they put these students in the class-

room," Rep. Ken Jacobsen, D-Seattle, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee and co-sponsor of the bill, said.

But he added the committee "really hasn't had a contrary statement of fiscal impact" from any of the schools.

He said the only fee that waiver students would be charged — \$5 — may not adequately cover the cost to the school for processing their applications.

HB 1633 is a follow-up on legislation recently considered that would waive tuition and fees for state patrol officers and members of the Washington National Guard.

"Once you open it up to one state employee, other ones are going to want to be included," Rep. Jeannette Wood, R-Woodway, said, adding the complaints may be for nothing.

"I don't think many people will...take advantage of it."

She said she hopes the waiver students, if the bill is passed, will go the branch campuses

where there is more room.

Wood agreed with Jacobsen that a quality education must not be affected by the legislation, but said there should be no problems if colleges are accepting waiver students on a space available basis.

"It's up to the (schools) to set the number of students in each class," Wood said.

Some Senate legislators are proposing tuition-free college for others in state sectors.

Senate bills 5484 and 5412 would exempt dependents of state employees from out-of-state tuition and fees, and waive tuition and fees for children of Washington military personnel killed or disabled in combat, respectively.

Current law allows state colleges and universities to waive tuition for their own employees and senior citizens.

Unemployed or underemployed people not eligible for unemployment benefits can only have community college tuition and fees waived.

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## Recycling unit saves university hundreds of dollars each month

by Kristen Kall Absher  
Staff reporter

Central's Auxiliary Services is doing its part to protect the environment while reducing maintenance costs on refrigeration equipment at Central with the use of a new freon recovery and recycling unit.

Auxiliary Services maintenance supervisor Roger Mathiason said the use of the 17500-B freon recycling unit began last fall to avoid the rising cost of freon replacement lost during repairs and because of a concern for the environment. Mathiason said before the unit was used, freon was drained from refrigeration equipment before repairs were made.

This technique is hazardous to the environment, he said, because when exposed to air, freon becomes a gas that contains chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). CFCs carry chlorine into the atmosphere, causing damage to the earth's ozone layer.

Central has over 2,000 refrigeration units in the residence halls, apartments, food service

areas and conference center.

The maintenance department used to lose and replace at least one 50-pound can of freon per month, at a cost of at least \$200, Mathiason said. Using up to six cans over a three-month period wasn't unheard of, he said.

Now, with the recycling unit, it is not necessary to purchase additional freon because none is being lost, he said.

"It's...working miracles," Mathiason said.

The unit is designed to eliminate the release of freon into the atmosphere by pumping it from the refrigeration equipment before repairs are made.

The unit then recycles the freon with a filter system, removing traces of oil and acids, and pumps it back into the equipment for re-use.

The unit cost about \$4,000, Mathiason said.

Freon recycling has saved the maintenance department at least \$400 to \$600 per month since the use of the unit began. It will pay for itself in less than a year, Mathiason said.

"Earthwise (the recycling

unit) paid for itself the first day we used it," he said.

Besides saving on the cost of freon and protecting the ozone layer, the unit has reduced the cost of replacing expensive equipment by extending its life, Mathiason said.

The dining halls on campus have huge refrigeration units requiring up to six compressors for operation. The freon in these compressors can now be cleaned before contamination causes damage.

The department used to replace at least one compressor every six months at a cost of \$3,500.

"We haven't replaced a compressor since we began using the unit," Mathiason said.

The only freon loss that will take place now is accidental damage to refrigeration equipment, he said. An example of this damage would be campus residents trying to defrost their refrigerators using sharp tools. If a puncture occurs, freon is lost to the atmosphere, he said. Residents should just allow the refrigerators to defrost by unplugging the unit.



Tracy Eager/The Observer  
Auxiliary Services maintenance mechanic Vernon Blier is in charge of Central's freon recycling unit.



## Many legislators oppose idea of students being seated on school's governing board

by Jonathan Modie  
Olympia Observer bureau

The House Higher Education Committee passed a bill Monday that would put students on the board of trustees and regents at state universities.

But the bill's passage was not without dissension from a few lawmakers who felt students' boards are detrimental to a school's traditional workings.

"I just think it destroys the whole structure, so I'm going to say 'no,'" Rep. Eugene A. Prince, R-Thornton, said. Three other legislators voted against the proposal.

Thornton said if students are allowed a seat on the governing boards of universities, then janitors and gardeners might be next.

However, Rep. Jeannette Wood, R-Woodway, said that wouldn't happen.

"The faculty and janitors are

paid staff and the students pay to go there," she said.

Wood said 31 states have students on their college governing boards, and it works.

Rep. Steve Van Luen, R-Bellevue, said students are not concerned with equal representation on boards of trustees, but rather with having a student's perspective.

Wood agreed: "It's not that students would have much of a vote, but how are the grass roots feeling, how are the people accessing the system feeling?"

House Bill 1218 would allow one student to have a seat on the board of trustees or regents of the state's three regional universities — Central, Eastern Washington University and Western Washington University — and must be an undergraduate student.

The student's terms on the boards would be two years, starting January 1992 if the

bill is passed.

Two seats would be open on the board of regents of each of the state's two research universities — the University of Washington and Washington State University — one for an undergraduate and one for a graduate student.

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### McMillan: 'I am very pleased'

from McMillan / page 1

said.

If McMillan is reinstated, he will teach at Central's Yakima branch campus as well as in Ellensburg. The professor with a doctorate would also teach in Yakima.

Budget concerns at the Yakima branch are still standing in the way of a final decision, however.

Cummings hopes a "mix of instructors" can be achieved in the Law and Justice department at Yakima while "making" the money balance out.

Cummings and Edington will meet to discuss the issue further when Edington returns from an out-of-town trip.

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## YOUNG WHELPS CHECK OUT CENTRAL

## Thousands in scholarships waiting for academic and leadership whizzes

by Darla Hill  
Co-editor

With more than \$35,000 in paid tuition on the line, 160 high school seniors came to campus this week to check the university out.

The Central Investment Fund scholarship program bid the youngsters to come forth, but the visitation is also a chance to let otherwise unenlightened students in on the ins and outs of life at Central.

"I hope they get a chance to see what it's like (at Central)," said freshman David Zimmerman, co-coordinator of the visitation. "I don't want to see Central oversold, I just want (them) to know what it's like to be a student here."

Twenty-two one-year tuition-free scholarships are available from CIF, which is supported by donations from the Ellensburg community



Tressa James/The Observer  
Jeff Braaten, John Foster and Cathy Johnson (left to right) were among the 160 high school students to visit campus.

and the university's personnel.

Visiting students had different impressions of the campus, and different reasons for wanting to come to Central.

"I'd like to get away from home," said Zack Mooney, 18,

from Mt. Rainier High School in Des Moines. "That's a large part of growing up."

Brock Williams, 19, from Tenino, said the opposite: "(Central's) not too far from home."

## VIPP visitation brings dozens to campus today

Minority interest in Central goal of program

by Kristen Kall Absher  
Staff reporter

High school students from across the state will be exposed to college life today, through Central's yearly VIPP visit.

VIPP is an acronym for Very Important Persons Project.

Robin MacAlpine, VIPP coordinator and admissions counselor, said the purpose of the visit is to give minority high school students an opportunity to tour the campus and possibly increase their interest in attending Central.

The visit is sponsored by grants from the President's Associates and the Parents Council, MacAlpine said.

Free meals will be provided for the visiting students at Tunstall and Holmes dining halls, as well as lodging at the conference center, he said.

Over 60 Central students have volunteered to prepare and help with the visit. Each visiting student will be escorted by a volunteer to one freshman level class.

The visitors will also have the chance to talk with professors and receive information on admissions, financial aid, and special services.

The visit has been open to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors for the past three years, MacAlpine said. However, this year, because of space limitations, the visit is only open to seniors.

"We originally invited 50 students, but received over 150 requests to attend," MacAlpine said.

Between 60 to 94 students are expected to arrive today and will return home tomorrow afternoon, he said.

## Peer counseling available for Central students with family, friends at war

by Shannon Downs  
Staff reporter

Many students are feeling new and confusing emotions as they watch their friends and family go off to war.

Central Helpers, a peer counseling group which is a spin-off of the high school-level Natural Helpers, and Central's counseling center want to help those students understand what they're going through.

"What they are feeling is similar to loss or grieving," said Jack Baker, director of the Drug Abuse Prevention Program, Education and Referral (DAPER) and coordinator for Central Helpers. "We want to help them identify ways to cope with these feelings."

To do this, said Baker, there will be follow-up training with former Central Helpers who are interested in helping others deal with their feelings about the war. The training will focus on helping those students who actually have friends or family members in the war.

Another goal, said Sally Thelen, a counselor at Central's student counseling center, is to set up some place in the Samuelson Union Building for these students to go and share their feelings. She said there is no space available so far.

"This is not really a mental health issue," she said. "This year there are only three counselors at the counseling center and they already have a full load. That is why we want to start a support group."

"We don't want to turn this into a forum for debate on how one student opposes the war and another supports it," Baker said. "We want to reduce the arguments over the war and focus on helping students face the emotions aroused by it."

Thelen agreed: "For or against the war is not the main issue," she said.

Baker said the Helpers will be given a background or "historical perspective" on the war to increase their understanding about what effects it could have emotionally on the student.

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# EDITORIAL

## OBSERVANCE

### Do you want to be the one to tell her?

**I**t may seem a small request, but I'm making it all the same, on behalf of all graduating seniors with relatives living more than a day's drive from this little 'burg.

My grandma's livelihood may be on the line. I've heard I won't learn until May 15 how many tickets I get for my graduation in June. There are rumors floating around; but I won't know for sure until the middle of May — i.e., less than three weeks before the blessed event.

My grandma lives in the Great White North, for goodness sakes — she needs more than three weeks to make dog sled reservations.

I love her dearly, I do, but her ticket runs a definite third behind mummy and daddy's tickets one and two. I sent her a letter a week ago, assuming that even if she couldn't come, she would have a ticket waiting for her if she did.

Now I've learned I may have to write back, or heaven forbid — call, and take back the invitation. This is my grandma who, mind you, got very upset during a family reunion one summer when my cousin, who's the sports editor at a newspaper, had to try and explain why baton twirling wasn't a nationally-recognized Canadian sport.

Sometimes there just isn't any reasoning with her.

So I don't want to be the one to tell her in May she can't come, if she's already planning on coming. Maybe Ms. Registrar will make the call for me; but I doubt it.

So, Ms. Registrar-lady I'd like to know what's up by the first or second week of spring quarter. It would be mighty kind of ya, and Gram, I'm sure would appreciate it too.

— Darla Hill

### Grow up, lighten up

**H**ere's a couple of the more recent items found in The Observer's "Now you kids quit that fighting before I smack you upside the head" file:

- The Faculty Senate. This is tough because both sides probably have legitimate points, but the way they're going about it is straight out of the third grade. First, Charlie complains because the other kids aren't playing fair and says they have no backbone. Then Cathy says oh, yeah? Well, we stopped hanging out with you creeps a long time ago, so bug off. Well, that really left Charlie's cheese in the wind, so he yelled back, well, if you think you're too good for us, then just take your marbles and go home.

Kids, kids...Charlie, now you apologize for all those mean things you said. You too, Cathy. Okay, okay...you don't have to kiss and make up, but let's shake hands and bury the hatchet. Uh...in the ground, I mean.

- The BOD. Apparently every college and university in the state has worked themselves into a morally correct snit over a recent quote from state Rep. Dennis Braddock, D-Acme, on proposed tuition increases: "I've always supported increased tuition," he said. "Those little pukes spend more on CDs than they do on tuition."

Lighten up, okay? First, the guy's just being honest, which is more than you can say for most of the genial gladhanders we send to Olympia, who wouldn't say mud if they had a mouthful. Second, for a disconcerting amount of us, he's right (Mom and Dad's money doesn't count). People with plastic CD cases shouldn't throw stones. Just wait till Dad gets home.



## LETTERS

### Anthropology faculty first to walk upright

After reading the Faculty Senate notes as printed in the Campus Bulletin by Dr. Charles McGehee Feb. 8, I am proud to say the members of the Department of Anthropology were the first and only faculty to recognize themselves as vertebrates, thus causing withdrawal from the Faculty Senate in Fall 1985.

Catherine Sands  
Chair, Anthropology Dept.

### Can't stand the heat? Stay in the Senate

To those departments who have seen fit to withdraw from the Faculty Senate, this:

Taking your marbles and going home is not evidence of backbone. It's not possible to put a righteous spin on self-interest.

The work of the Senate goes on and you're not there to help. Someone else is doing your work for you.

Charles McGehee  
Chair, Faculty Senate

### BSU: Rejoin Club Senate, get publicity

Regarding your story concerning the Black Student Union: I am pleased to hear they are seeking greater recognition among university students. Lou Johnson rightly expressed his frustration in knowing where to go to deal with his problems.

Your article states "BSU members are concerned, however, that there are still a large number of students who aren't aware of BSU."

That indeed is a problem. As director at large for Clubs and Organizations, this is a prime concern of mine. Let me offer a bit of free advice.

If you truly desire more recognition by the university, try returning the ASCWU Club Senate. Having neither seen nor heard from you club since fall quarter, and only twice then, I am not surprised that you are having trouble obtaining recognition.

Simply showing up for an hour every other Thursday provides you with a chance to be involved and to let us become involved in activities you are working on.

With around 70 recognized clubs we offer a prime source of

publicity.

Russell Johansen  
ASCWU Board of Directors

### Eagles did waive security for Mackey

It is unfortunate that a handful of irresponsible people caused the cancellation of Tim Mackey's contract at the Eagle's Lodge in Ellensburg.

It is also unfortunate that Jim Thomson was given false information for his article, which may in turn hamper Mackey's chances of securing another contract elsewhere.

If, in fact, John Moon (manager at the Eagles) did not give his permission to waive Mackey's responsibility of providing uniformed police for security, why then did he allow the dance to continue? Moon himself "chaperoned" the dance, staying until it was over.

It would seem obvious that he had indeed agreed to the waiver of uniformed security.

It is my hope that the manager of any other club where Mackey might try to get another contract in an effort to revive his CATZ dance club will consider these facts.

Gayle Donahoe

More action-packed letters inside specially marked issues! Page 7

## The Observer Winter 1991

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**The Observer**, the more or less official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the Mass Communication department.

**The Observer** is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays and finals weeks.

Signed editorials and cartoons represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the consensus of **The Observer's** editorial board, composed, oddly enough, of the editors.



# A conspiracy of cowardice

by Charles McGehee  
Special to The Observer

## COMMENTARY

Before the Faculty Senate meeting of Jan. 16 I was approached by a senator who wanted to make a motion opposing starting war with Iraq.

According to Senate rules, motions must be submitted a week before a meeting to give senators time to inform themselves about upcoming issues. To add a motion to the agenda at meeting time requires a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules. This the Senate did.

The motion came before the Senate six minutes before adjournment. While the motion was being presented, I might add, word came that the bombing of Iraq had already commenced, but the motion remained unchanged.

I called for a second. Silence. In fact, the motion nearly died for lack of a second. Finally, a faint squeaky "second" was heard.

I called for discussion. Silence. More silence. Deafening silence. This was one of the most important issues in decades, yet only silence. No discussion, no debate, no

questions, no thought. Nothing.

Only the call for the question broke the awful mood, and the motion passed.

The motion directed me to convey the "sense" of the motion to President Bush. With little enthusiasm for the charade, I sent him the motion verbatim, penning below my blessings for the difficult days ahead.

The motion further directed me to notify "the press," so I sent a release to the local newspapers and radio stations by mail. Because of internal delays and the holidays, it is unlikely they received formal notification before the middle of the following week.

But I didn't care.

Never mind the motion had been rendered moot by the turn of events, the Senate as a whole, and individual senators in particular,

discredited themselves for their indifference and lack of courage of their convictions. And all this went out to the world as truth about the faculty at Central.

Why? One senator, upon being challenged by an irate colleague for passing the motion without notice or debate, replied, either out of callousness or inexperience: "It was legal." As if that were the issue.

Last fall I noted the Senate was in disrepair and how restructuring the Senate would be a high priority this year. No amount of restructuring, however, will change anything if the Senate is inhabited by creatures without backbones.

Senators! Examine your values! That senators are by definition uninstructed is not the issue. A vote on a matter of that gravity should not be taken without advance notice and prior discussion. And if it comes to a vote, words should first flow furiously.

Departments, students! Demand to know why your senators said nothing. Remember, no one, not a single soul save the ones who made and seconded the motion, said anything.

If the idea of a university has any meaning at all, it resides in debate. I hope we see it next time.

(Charles McGehee is chairman of the Faculty Senate. This column was originally published in the Feb. 8 issue of the Campus Bulletin.)

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From LETTERS / page 6

## Blood drive sponsor sets record straight

Thank you, Central students and community people who responded as donors to the blood drawing Jan. 29 and 30.

In spite of the wonderful turnout, the editor of The Observer seemed to show a misunderstanding of the actual facts.

I want to set the record straight. Thomsen quoted me as saying we needed an additional 200 units of blood on top of our usual quota for the drawing.

The Daily Record quoted me correctly: "Region has been asked to supply 100 units."

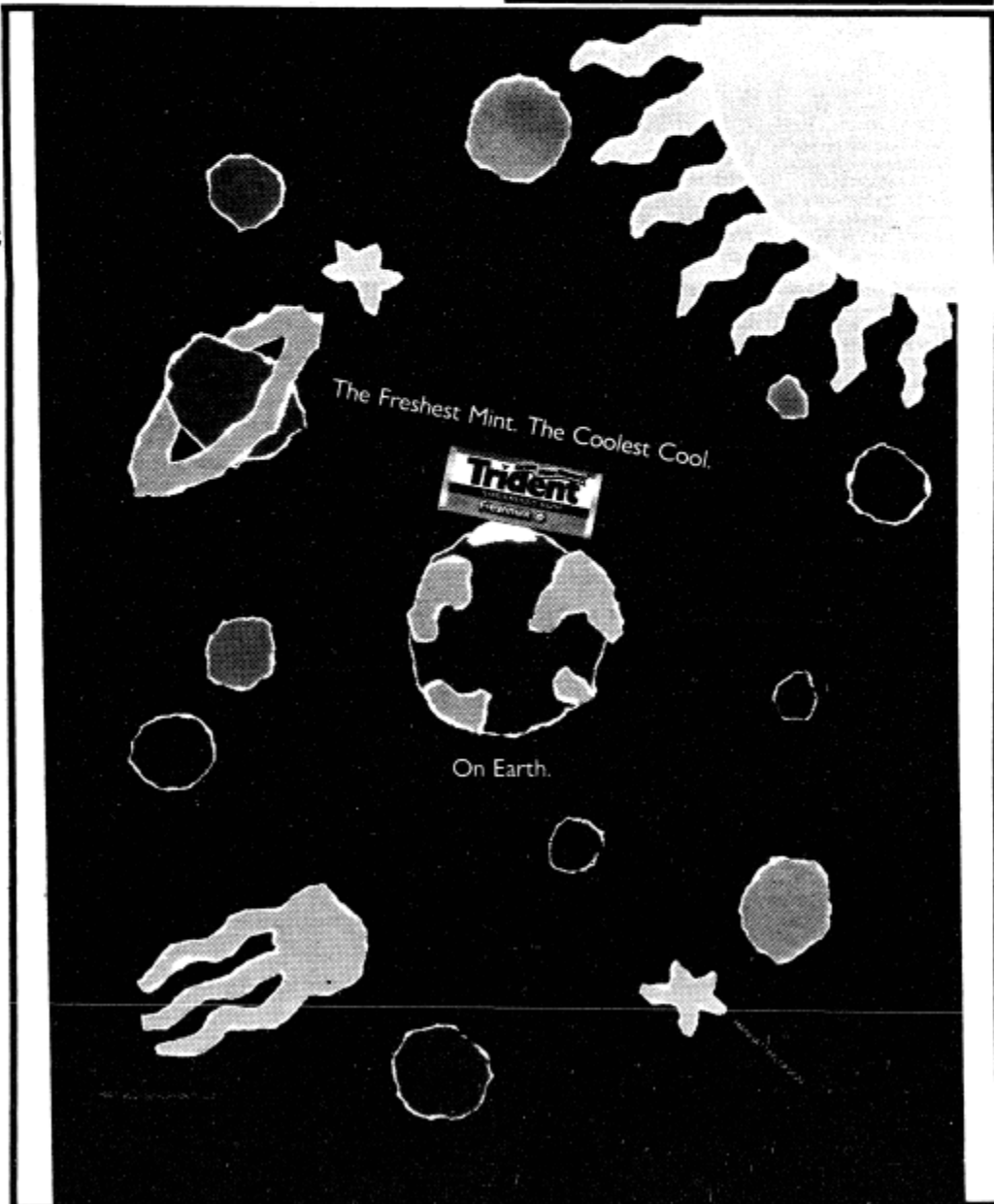
In order for the Red Cross to continue to meet the needs of the regional hospitals and be prepared in the event of another call for blood from the military, we draw only a certain number of units at each blood drawing. A daily inventory is made in Yakima and the mobile unit is given the total they need at each blood drawing.

The time established between each drawing—56 days—is for the benefit of the donor. The daily shelf life of whole blood is 35 days and 42 days for red cells. The best storage place is in your body. In that way we can ensure fresh blood when it is needed.

We are sorry so many had to be turned away. We appreciate your desire to donate and the need for blood is ongoing; you may be needed in the weeks to come.

The next blood drawing is Feb. 18 at the Hal Holmes Center from 2 p.m. until the quota indicated by the daily inventory is filled.

Iva Haruda





# SCENE

## Still smitten after 21 years

By Maria J. Pugh  
Staff reporter

**L**aura and Gene Wilson will be celebrating their 260th Anniversary soon. And from all appearances they are just as in love as they were when they met.

On the 21st of every month, for the past 259 months, the Wilson's, members of Central's staff, have celebrated their love.

"The honeymoon isn't over until you say it's over," Gene said of their tradition.

He added that fun things like their monthly anniversary are what keep their marriage alive.

"It also gives us a chance to celebrate more often," Laura said. She added that they are able to spend more time together because they do not have any children.

Laura, an administrative secretary, and Gene, a media technician, first met as students at California Baptist College in Riverside, Calif. They were filling out an application for the same job when they noticed each other.

One month later, Laura decided to ask him to a social function known as TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay).

Gene, who had decided earlier that he was going to focus on a college degree, not dating, began to rethink his theory after Laura asked him out.

Gene kids Laura that during this first date, she hugged him almost immediately.

As the story unfolds however, he admits that the reason behind this hug was forced. His only form of transporta-



Tressa James/The Observer

Laura and Gene Wilson, Central staff members, will soon be celebrating their 260th anniversary.

tion was a Honda 50 CC motorbike, causing Laura to hold on tightly to her date.

Gene fondly holds a picture of Laura in his wallet and smiles at the thought of his "beautiful wife" riding on the back of his motorcycle.

"I wish I could say it was love at first sight," Gene said.

"But I did know from the beginning that it was no small relationship. Still, it wasn't something I could do quickly."

The relationship did move

slowly.

So slowly that, three months later, at Christmas, they hadn't even held hands yet.

So slowly, that it was three days after Valentines day that they shared their first kiss.

With that kiss however, things started to pick up a bit. In April, while taking a leisurely walk, Gene proposed.

Gene said it wasn't a planned proposal, with candlelight and music. Still, the time was right for him to ask.

Ironically, Laura's twin sister was also proposed to that night.

The two couples, eager to tell each other their news, were surprised at the coincidence.

School tradition dictated that the engagement be announced that night in secret by the woman, at the school fountain. Anonymous notes were sent to both Laura's and her sister's friends inviting them to the site.

When all the girls gathered, a candle was lit and passed around the group while they sang.

According to the tradition, the woman who was engaged was to blow out the candle.

The following June, after Laura and her sister blew out the candle together, both couples were married in a double ceremony.

The rest is Valentines history.

"I didn't think I would ever get married," Laura said. "When I was 13 I asked God to help me marry the right person, if that's what He wanted. After the first date with Gene, I had an overwhelming feeling that was the man God had chosen."

The Wilsons, who are born again Christians, give credit for their lasting relationship to God, who they put first in their lives.

Whatever their secrets, the Wilsons look very much in love. But with their anniversary and Valentine's day so close, it makes you wonder if any couple can celebrate that much.

"Oh, we'll do something special," Gene said. "I just haven't got the details worked out yet."

## Valentine's means variety

by Gina Zukoski  
Entertainment reporter

Happy Valentine's Day! If you have not yet planned your day, here are a few suggestions to help you celebrate the occasion.

Today at noon Dana Smith, (comedian/entertainer) will be performing in the SUB Pit.

Tonight at 6:30 is the annual on campus V. Day favorite, the **Friendship Dinner** in Tunstall. Incidentally, Dana Smith will also perform there, beginning at 7 p.m.

If you're up for a night out, The New Mint will host a Valentine's Day Dance and Party tonight, featuring the music of Pat Moss & The New Frontier Band. According to Pat Hodges, owner, "prizes, prizes, prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Cupid's Costume Contest." The festivities begin at 9:30 p.m.

For those of you content to stay in, Frazzini's will deliver another annual favorite—a "Valentine's special" heart-shaped pizza, billed as "the perfect meal for lovers."

February's **Festival of the Arts** continues. According to student coordinator Jim Looker, you still have time to sample some of the culturally diverse offerings.

On Feb. 20, you can catch the sounds of the Islands from **The Caribbean All-Stars** in the SUB Pit. This band hails most recently from Tacoma, and originally from the Virgin Islands. Their 7 p.m. performance kicks off the SUB Art Show.

Feb. 21 and 22 at noon, international Central students will share a part of their culture via native instruments and music, in the SUB's Yakima Room.

There are still tickets available for February's highlight event. The electrifying **Ethel Ennis** returns to Central for one show, with the **Jazz Band I** and **John Moawad**. This tremendously talented jazz vocalist is sure to please! The show begins at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23.

Another element of the festival is the **Cultural Film Series**. Beginning at 10 a.m. on Feb. 25, 26, 28 and March 1, "a diverse mix of ethnic based films, including *Glory*" will be shown in the SUB Pit, said Looker.

Hertz news: tonight at 8 p.m., Hal Ott will direct the **CWU Flute Choir** in performance.

On Feb. 20, **Opera**  
See GINA / page 9

## Oh Lord! She's getting married

by Monica Schuchard  
Scene editor

Today is the last Valentine's Day Central students Arlene Lord and Mike Williams will spend as boyfriend and girlfriend. On Aug. 31, Lord, 21, and Williams, 23, will exchange marriage vows under a weeping willow tree in Olympia.

Although Lord and Williams both attended Timberline High School in Olympia, their romance actually began at Central. The one time they did meet in high school was at a New Year's Eve party in 1986. "I pursued her that night but she had a boyfriend," said Williams.

Their paths crossed several times in the next three years but their relationship remained hit-and-miss. On two occasions Williams helped Lord move and they ran into each other once in the cafeteria.

"It was really awkward. If I had sat with him and the guy I was going out with at the time had found out about it, all hell would have broken loose," said Lord.



Tressa James/The Observer

This summer Central students Mike Williams and Arlene Lord will exchange wedding vows.

The wedding of a mutual friend finally brought them together. Williams' roommate asked Lord if she wanted to go to the wedding with Williams. At the time, Lord found it a strange request.

"I thought they were going out," she said. "I thought, 'Why are you asking me to go with your boyfriend? This is really

bizarre."

They attended the wedding on September 23, 1989 and they have been together ever since. Williams asked Lord to marry him in June, 1990 during a casual conversation.

Lord said, "We were talking about marriage and it was sort of, 'Well, will you?'"

"We wanted to go ahead and

tell the family because we wanted to start planning things but we knew we couldn't afford the ring at that point," she said.

In December, Williams came home with the ring.

"He threw this box at me and I said 'Say it!,' he said 'Will you

See LORD / page 9

# Housing Horror II: Bad Karma

by Monica Schuchard  
Scene editor

**C**all me crazy, I believe in karma.

I thought it would be simple — move out of my tiny apartment (Corey Hart sang about it in his song, "Living In A Box"), move in with Deb and Maria and live happily ever after.

HA!

Here's what really happened: About a week after Fred called to say we could have the place, we decided to move some boxes over a little early. We recruited Gina to help out, packed up her truck and headed for our new home sweet home.

Our new house has a carport with a platform above it for storage, etc. Wouldn't it be great, we thought, to sit outside and look at the stars?

We hadn't been there for

more than 30 seconds when a bat came screeching from the rafters. (Actually, the screeching could have been me.) Gina and I ran around like a bad episode of Laverne and Shirley. Should we go through the window or down the stairs, *through the window or down the stairs*?! Meanwhile the bat flew this close to Maria's head and out into the night.

Gina and I raced down the stairs, ignoring Maria's denial that a nocturnal creature had risen from the depths of hell to haunt our dwelling.

We finally managed to put the bat episode out of our minds. I decided I could accept it as just a coincidence and not a regular occurrence.

A week later, I started to wonder if it was something more.

Maria and I decided to move some boxes out to the house. It was a beautiful day and we cruised out Vantage Highway crooning "Let Love Rule" at

the tops of our lungs.

When we got to the house we hauled everything in and decided to rest and have a beer.

Maria had turned the refrigerator all the way up the day before so she warned me that the beer may be frozen.

I pulled out a Bud Light and shook it to check. No ice, no problem. It was cold but not frozen.

I unscrewed the cap and took the first refreshing sip. Suddenly, my mouth began to foam, as did the beer bottle. A long thin iceberg of slush rose from the mouth of the bottle. If you saw the tongue come out of the phone in "A Nightmare On Elm Street," you know what I'm talking about.

I spit out the beer and assured Maria that my head was not about to spin 360 degrees, a sure sign of satanic possession.

We thought maybe it was just a Bud thing and decided to try one of the Coronas

instead. Maria uncapped one and took a sip. No coagulation.

She handed it to me. As soon as my mouth hit the bottle some sort of cosmic chemical reaction took place and I found myself spitting into the sink once again.

Okay, third time's a charm, right? It couldn't possibly happen again.

Another Corona, only this time Maria poured half in a glass for me and kept hers in the bottle. She took three drinks and nothing happened! I took one and made a beer ice cube with my breath.

By this time I knew what was happening. *Bad karma.* I knew that sooner or later I would have to deal with the spirits that were conspiring to run me out of the house. That night I had a dream:

*I was alone in the house and I heard a thumping sound coming from Deb's bedroom upstairs. I crept up the stairs to find the source and was*

*confronted by hundreds of levitating trinkets. Especially frightening was a porcelain head. It was spinning and laughing and dripping frozen Bud Light. I ran down the stairs, tripped over the litter box and woke up in a cold sweat.*

The next day I had a talk with my new house. "Look," I said, "I realize it's going to take some time for us to get to know each other. But if you're willing to accept me, I can put up with the bats and the beer."

Ever since that day my new home and I have gotten along great. The bad karma which haunted me has disappeared. I can watch Alfred Hitchcock Presents every night without frantically searching the field outside for random shadows. As long as Jason Voorhees, Michael Myers, Norman Bates or Freddy Krueger don't show up, I think I'm going to be very happy there. *Next week, an outsider's perspective....*

## Wedding plans made from a distance

From LORD/ pg. 8

marry me!" and I said yes."

Lord has had to plan her wedding through long-distance phone calls and occasional trips home. Planning will be easier when she graduates in June. Williams will graduate in March.

They eventually want to live in Spokane or Wenatchee. Williams says they will have only male children. Blond, blue-eyed ones if he can figure out some way to make sure his genes are dominant.

Lord said she doesn't consider them a romantic couple but that the little things Williams does for her are what count. She said he once took her car and washed it after she had complained about how dirty it was. Another time she came home to find her apartment cleaned and refrigerator stocked.

"I got an A on (Associate Professor) Guatney's project and I had a Smith and Kerns waiting for me when I got home," she said.

## Adeline's tops TAV as hot spot

From GINA/ pg. 8

Scenes with Linda Marra directing, will be presented at 8 p.m.

On a different note, there is yet another talented Bilyeu brother performing in our midst! Bill Bilyeu, (brother to both Jamie and Dave) is now playing the Thunderbird lounge on Wednesday nights. He sings and plays acoustic guitar providing a great mix of older tunes.

I have witnessed an interesting phenomenon over the past five or six weeks. Since Brad Torgeson has been spinning the discs downstairs at Adeline's, I haven't once seen the tell-tale line out the TAV's front door.

I guess Brad is really providing what people want, a musical and social departure. I've got no complaints... the other night I heard "Spinning Wheel." Thanks Brad, and keep the tunes coming! Stay tuned next Thursday for a Divining Rods update and a profile on two new area bands.

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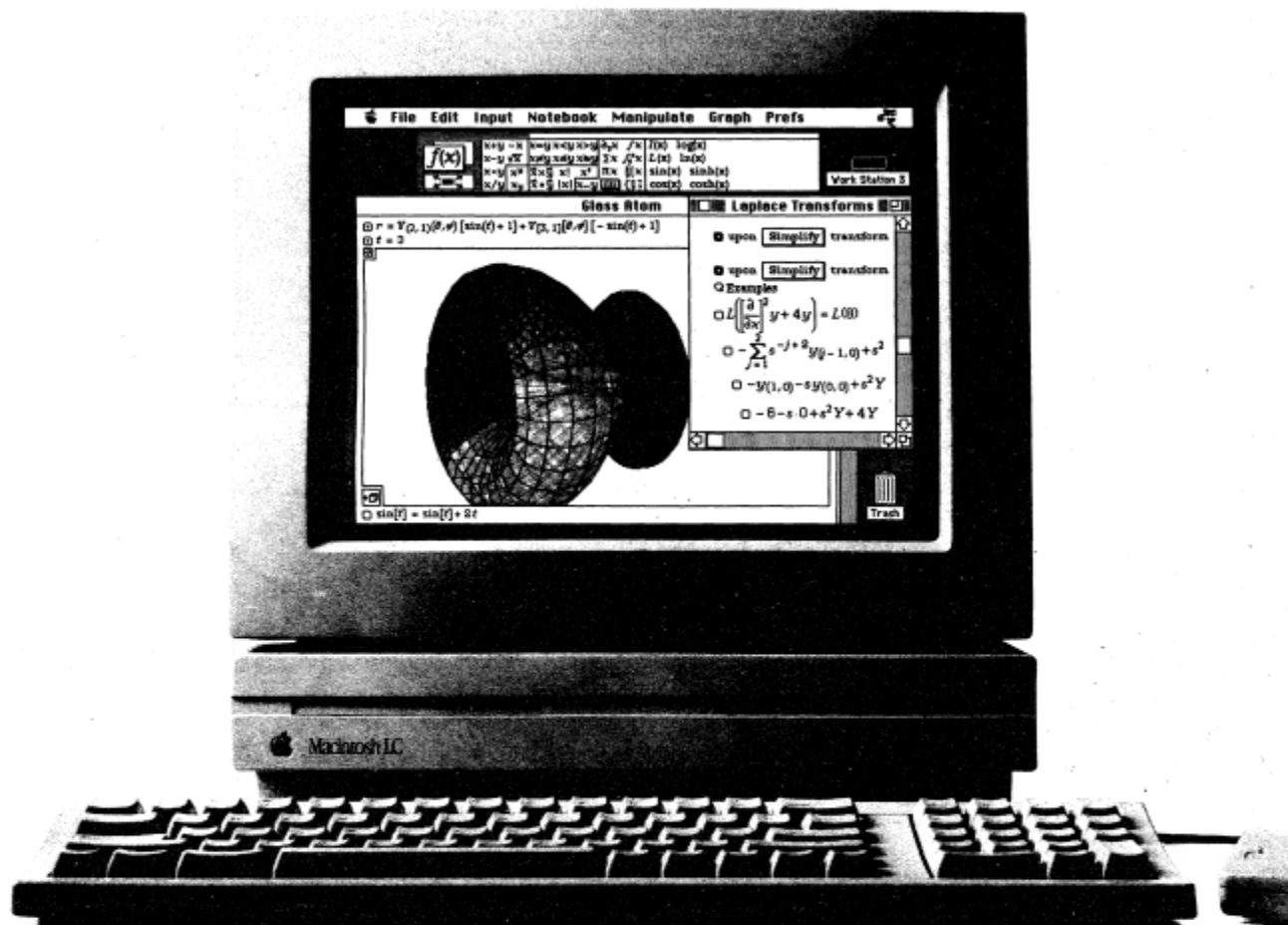
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# SPORTS

## Men avenge loss to SPU

Wildcats still have shot at .500 season with 2 games remaining

by Phil Hoffman  
Staff reporter

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Central's men's basketball used its stifling defense and 51 percent shooting to avenge an earlier season loss to Seattle Pacific Tuesday as the Wildcats shot down the upset-minded Falcons 80-69 at Nicholson Pavilion.

With the win Central improved to 12-14 on the season and still has a shot at finishing .500. Central's roadblocks to a .500 season are Sheldon Jackson on Saturday night and Whitworth here next Friday to close out the season.

"The key to the game was our defense," said Central coach Gil Coleman. "We made up for our defensive effort against LCSC."

Coleman was referring to Central's poor defensive showing in its 92-86 overtime loss to the Lewis-Clark State Saturday night.

Central used its defensive prowess and 55-percent first-half shooting to race out to a 43-34 halftime edge on the Falcons, who beat Central earlier this season in Seattle for the first time in seven tries. Central opened the second half by scoring the first four points and held a comfortable lead

at 52-40 with 15 minutes left, but the Falcons responded with their own 10-0 run to pull within two as Central went stagnant on offense.

"We're a very young team," said Coleman. "That's something you get better at as you become a more experienced player," said Coleman of Central's offensive lapse.

Greg Sparling sparked Central down the stretch with a key three-pointer and two put-backs to offset some dazzling three-point shooting from the Falcons' Eric Lovrak, who nailed four treys in the second half to spark SPU.

Jason Pepper, Foster and Terry Britt, who sat out the last 11 minutes of the game in foul trouble, each contributed 14 points and Sparling added 12 points and nine rebounds.

"We're playing really good basketball right now," said Coleman. "Hopefully we will carry it out over the last two ball games."

Central saw its 14-game home winning streak come to an end last Saturday when the LCSC Warriors came into Nicholson Pavilion and upset Central 92-86 in overtime.

**"We're playing really good basketball right now."**

**Hopefully we will carry it out over the last two ball games."**

—Coach Gil Coleman

Central led by two at halftime (43-41), but the Warriors exploded at the start of the second half with a 25-10 run to take a commanding 12-point lead.

Britt, who scored a career- and game-high 35 points and pulled down 16 boards, nailed a pair of free throws with 16 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

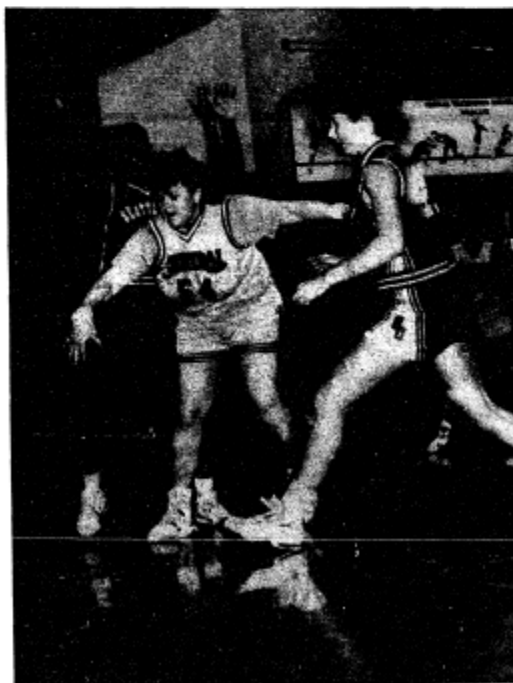
The Warriors nailed down the win with six straight free throws in the final 67 seconds, but Central never gave itself a chance as the 'Cats shot a dismal 37 percent from the field.



Wall Atkinson/The Observer

Jason Pepper (24) skies over a Lewis-Clark State player in the Wildcats 92-86 overtime loss in Nicholson Pavilion Saturday.

## Women still in the playoff hunt



Tracey Eager/The Observer

Sherrie Barlow (54) battles after a loose ball against Seattle University during the Wildcats last home game Feb. 4

**Despite 3-10 mark in district, hope for playoffs live**

by Brian Curran  
Staff reporter

Despite a seven-game losing streak and a 3-10 district record, Central's women's basketball team is still in pretty good shape to grab a District 1 playoff berth.

The Lady 'Cats (9-16 overall) are currently ranked seventh among the "scheduling alliance" teams in the district. The seventh-place alliance team hosts the No. 2 team from the Northwest Conference on Feb. 22 in a preliminary playoff game with the winner then playing the top-seeded team in the quarterfinal round.

Simon Fraser, who is ranked fifth in the nation, has already wrapped up the top seed and home-court advantage throughout district playoffs.

If the Lady 'Cats grabbed the final postseason berth and won the Northwest Conference playoff, they would travel to Simon Fraser, which has beaten Central twice this season —

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by 50 and 57 points, respectively.

Central is one-and-a-half games ahead of Puget Sound (2-12 in district) and two games ahead of Sheldon Jackson (1-12) in the scramble for the final playoff berth.

"We are better than our record shows," said point guard Diana Toole. "We have the talent to win, but we have a problem of not coming together when we need to. Hopefully we will come together for the Whitman game and for the playoffs." On Tuesday night the Lady 'Cats continued to slump, losing their eighth consecutive game.

The Wildcats were beaten by Whitman College 76-71, on the strength of Jennifer McClure's whopping 33 points.

Senior Ann Bowen again led Central in scoring with a season-high 21 points. Bowen was also the leading rebounder in the game with 13 boards.

Stacey Gordon and Sherrie Barlow also were in double figures in scoring for the

**"We are better than our record shows. We have the talent to win, but we have a problem of not coming together when we need to."**

—Diana Toole

game with 15 and 13 points respectively.

The Lady 'Cats hurt themselves by shooting only 26 percent from the field in the first half and just 34 percent for the game.

Even so, the Wildcats were able to out score the Missionaries in the second half 42-39, but couldn't overcome their eight point halftime deficit.

The Lady 'Cats will play the University of Puget Sound at Nicholson Pavilion Saturday for their final home game of the year. They will then travel to Sitka, Alaska to play Sheldon Jackson Feb. 18 and 19 to close out the regular season.



## 'Cats begin season with doubleheader against WSU

Lack of pitching experience biggest concern heading into season

by Greg L. Miller  
Sports editor

Central's baseball team opens its 1991 season this Sunday against Pac-10 power Washington State University with just three returning starters and a virtual brand-new, untested pitching staff.

The Wildcats and Cougars begin their seasons with a noon doubleheader at Columbia Basin College in the Tri-Cities. Central's home opener is the following Sunday against the University of Washington.

The 'Cats won the NAIA District 1 regular-season title a year ago before losing to Whitworth in the playoffs.

After a 2-13 start, Central won 12 of its last 23 games to finish at 14-24. Only eight lettermen return off that team.

Although two of his top three hitters, Mickey McGill and Tom Magruder, return.

Coach Ken Wilson begins his fifth season as coach rebuilding his pitching staff.

"Pitching is definitely our number one question mark," said Wilson, who guided Central to a berth in the 1988 NAIA World Series. "We have no proven pitchers at this level."

Only two hurlers on this spring's staff pitched more than five innings for Central a year ago.

Sophomore righthander Brady Nelson had an 0-3 record and two saves in 15 2/3 innings, and Sean Siemon posted a 1-2 record and a 6.28 ERA in 14 1/3 innings before being ruled academically ineligible at the end of winter quarter.

Despite the lack of experience, Wilson says the staff has good depth.

"The key for us will be some of the guys gaining experience," Wilson said.

In the infield, the 'Cats should be solid at the corners with McGill at first base and team captain Barry Glenn at third.

McGill batted .330, including a team-leading eight doubles. Glenn was a .352 hitter two years ago for Lower Columbia, but hit just .241 for the 'Cats.

"It was a year of adjustment for him and we're expecting him to have a big year this spring," said Wilson.

At third base, redshirt Eric Sawyer looks like a possible starter. Sawyer was an all-state player at Prairie, and is also in the battle for the designated hitter position.

Loren Sandhop and Ryan Hoff are battling for the starting berth at second.

Shortstop is a dogfight, according to Wilson. The candidates include Dave Jones, Scott Chamberlin and Greg Feeder.

The outfield looks to be much improved defensively this season.

"We've got some guys out there with good speed that can go run down the baseball," Coach

### BASEBALL

Wilson said.

In left, the top candidates are Rush Chamblin and Brett Johnson. Seimon, who can run the ball down, is ticketed for center. In right field, the top candidates include John Anderson, who is currently ineligible, and Jeff Johnson.

With Central's excellent speed in the outfield and infield, they should be a threat on the bases.

"I don't see us as a power team," Wilson said. "We're going to have to be able to hit-and-run and steal some bases."

Following the doubleheaders with WSU and UW, the 'Cats continue their 45-game schedule in March in the Lewis-Clark State Invitational tournament, March 1-3.

## Rugby club 'Most Honored Team' at Portland tourney

by Greg L. Miller  
Sports editor

Central's men's rugby club resumed play last week by participating in the 18-team Oregon's Sports Union Rugby Fest in Portland last Saturday.

The squad's next match is scheduled for Feb. 23 against Oregon State on the Intramural field.

The Rugby Fest tournament was the first competition for the team since a Nov. 18 match in Ellensburg.

The team wound up with a 2-2 record, playing all upper-division teams.

Central easily won its first two games against the University of Oregon and Whitman College by 8-0 and 12-0 scores.

However, Oregon State and the University of Washington were able to up end Central's club by the scores of 17-4 and 14-10 in the last two matches.

"We rolled over Whitman and smoked Oregon," said team member Barak Bright. "But our lack of conditioning really caught up with us in our last two games."

**"We learned what it was like to play one of the top rugby schools"**  
— Barak Bright

"We were out of shape to go for four games," he said.

Team members Joshua Munger and Tommy Jackson were selected to the tournament's all-star squad, and Central's rugby club received the Most Honored Team award, given to the rugby club that embodies the most rugby tradition and etiquette both on and off the field.

The tournament was a good experience for the second-year rugby club, which beat the No. 1-ranked team in Oregon (OU).

"We learned what it was like to play one of the top rugby schools," said Bright.

The tournament did not affect league standings for the club, which is currently atop the B Division in the Pacific Northwest Conference with a 7-0 record.

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## Swimmers prepare for district meet

by Greg L. Miller  
Sports editor

Central's men's and women's swimming teams were beaten once again by the University of Puget Sound in the Wildcat's final regular season dual meet. The Logger men were able to break away from Central to win 111-93, after the meet was tied with only two events remaining.

"We swam to our maximum potential," said Coach Bob Gregson. "This was best meet we've swam all season."

In the meet, Central's Andy Platte posted two national qualifying times. Platte qualified for nationals in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard butterfly. Platte is the defending national champion in the 100, which was swam at the conclusion of the dual as an exhibition event.

Buzz Vickery also posted a national qualifying time in winning the 200 backstroke. Carl Anderson, who won the 1000 free, and Raif Moon in the 500, were the other Wildcat winners.

"We're a threat to UPS as far as the district meet is concerned," said Gregson. "If things go real well, we have an outside chance to win districts." The men finished their season at 6-2, losing twice to the Loggers.

### SWIMMING

"If things go real well, we have an outside chance to win districts"

— Coach Bob Gregson

The Lady 'Cats went up against the defending national champion UPS women and were submarined 146-56 in their dual Saturday.

Shannon Pinquoch and Julie Morris in the women's 100-yard free were able to post national qualifying times for the Wildcats.

The Lady Loggers won every event in the meet, as the women wound up the year 3-4.

Coach Gregson said both the men and women made real turn-arounds this season and expects big things from them in the future.

"I expect the swimming program back near the top (nationally) in a year or two," he said.

Central's swimming teams will now prepare for the Northwest Small-College Swimming and Diving championships, Feb. 21-23, to be held in Central's new swimming complex.

## Women's rugby club begins spring season

by Greg L. Miller  
Sports editor

Central's women's rugby club has its first home game after a three month layoff, when they host Washington State at the intramural fields

Feb. 23.

They are scheduled to play 13 games over the next three months, including four home matches.

The women are in their inaugural season, and are led by Coach Ian Hamilton.

After the home match against Washington State, the rugby team will travel into Seattle to take on a Seattle rugby club March 2. Following the Seattle match they come back home to play Western on Mar. 16.

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SAT/SUN 1:25, 3:35  
MON-THUR 9:10

### ROBERT DENIRO ROBIN WILLIAMS AWAKENINGS

Fri 4:30, 6:45, 9:00  
SAT/SUN 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00  
MON-THUR 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

### KEVIN COSTNER DANCES WITH WOLVES

FRI-THUR 8:45

### A FAMILY COMEDY HOME ALONE

FRI 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
SAT/SUN 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
MON-THUR 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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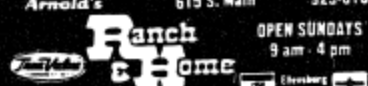
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## And He's an Elected Official?

In an article that appeared in the Bellingham Herald, here's what Representative Dennis Braddock had to say about tuition increases:

"The colleges will get more than Gardner has proposed," said Sen. Ann Anderson, R-Acme, Senate majority whip. "I don't think there's any doubt the whack he took at higher education is going to be reversed."

College and university students can expect big jumps in their tuitions the next two years under a state formula - 10 percent at Western and 15 percent at Whatcom. If Rep. Dennis Braddock, D-Bellingham, had his way, they would be even higher to help balance the state budget, he said.

"I've always supported increased tuition," he said. "Those little pukes spend more on CDs than they do on tuition."

**Tell Rep. Braddock Just How You Feel**  
**The Legislative Hotline Number: 1-800-562-6000**

### Festival of the Arts



**February 14**  
Dana Smith  
Musician, comedian, juggler  
Noon, SUB Pit

Flute Choir Concert  
8 p.m. Hertz Auditorium

**February 17**  
"Wedding in Gallilee"  
7 p.m. McConnell Auditorium

**February 20**  
Caribbean Superstars  
7 p.m. SUB Pit

20-28  
Art Show  
Opening Reception Feb 20  
7 p.m. SUB Lair

20-22  
Musical Performers  
Noon, Yakima Room

**February 20**  
**National Teleconference**  
**"The Rise in Campus Racism:**  
**Causes and Solutions"**  
**10 a.m.**  
**Panel Discussion**  
Panelists: Dr. Bobby Cummings  
Nancy Howard  
Dr. Kelly Ainsworth  
Dr. Sara Arroyo  
**Noon-1 p.m.**

## ETC ...

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

1 Stitch  
4 Cubic meter  
8 Simon  
12 Macaw  
13 Ethical  
14 Beat down  
15 Calling  
17 Wager  
19 Retained  
21 Negative  
22 Give up  
25 Dawn goddess  
27 Walling bird  
31 Southern blackbird  
32 Concession  
34 Greek letter  
35 Time gone by  
36 Parcel of land  
37 Symbol for  
38 Advanced  
41 Opening

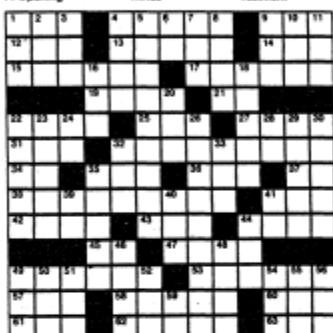
## DOWN

42 Prophet  
43 Offspring  
44 Hunt  
45 Supposing that  
47 Overabundance  
48 Seat on horse  
53 Nonmetallic element  
57 Room in heaven  
58 Make amends  
60 Condensed  
61 Plaything  
62 Groups of persons  
63 Be in debt

## DOWN

1 Argonquin  
2 Period of time  
3 Armed conflict  
4 Primal duck  
5 Submarine mines  
6 Tectonic deity  
7 Tattered cloth  
8 Verve  
9 Priest's vestment

10 Gravy; colic  
11 Organ of sight  
16 Piece out  
18 Damp  
20 Male turkey  
22 Collection of letters; pl.  
23 Habituate  
24 Roman gods  
26 Quelling  
28 Prate; twice  
29 Specks  
30 Dreads  
31 Suddenly  
32 Mature  
33 Turf  
35 Sheep to the taste  
39 Fearful islands  
40 Fennel clear  
41 Processed  
44 Bushy clump  
46 Pernant  
48 Garden tools  
49 Onward  
50 Fuse  
51 Period of time  
52 Solved; abstr.  
54 Artificial language  
55 Recent  
56 Female sheep  
58 Attached to



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## Too lazy to kill yourself?

Top 10 (give three, take four back and lose count) things to do on Valentine's Day if you are unattached

1. Have a friend arrange a blind date for you — the kind where you attempt to gouge your eyes out as soon as you meet.
2. Be prepared to take a nasquatch lookalike to a movie.
3. Rent a movie. (Males: "The Lonely Guy" (with Steve Martin) to depress you, or "The Hunt For Red October" because an all-male cast should help you forget what day it is. Females: have a Kevin Costner festival or watch your collection of NBC News hunk Arthur Ken's daily reports from Saudi Arabia and swoon.)
4. Call some other unattached friends, regress to your junior high days and then phone members of the opposite sex at random, start inane conversations about embarrassing subjects and maybe, just maybe you'll find someone just as desperate to meet you at Leaton's for some dessert gorging.
5. Call mom and cry a little.
6. Send flowers and a note baring your true feelings for that one person you always wanted to be a special part of your life and walk around with a spritz in your step, your head up high and your mind on cloud nine because you know on Feb. 15 the real truth will cripple you, strike you on the head and yank you off your cloud because this object of your desire will say those dreaded words most normal people hear, some for the rest of their lives, "I only like you for a friend" or "I love you but I'm not in love with you" (legal grounds for justifiable homicide in at least 34 states).
7. Go to the edge of town and hang out with the truckers. You wanna hear some good stories...
8. Join The Observer staff, and you'll never take being alone for granted again.
9. Curl up with the "Dissolutions Sought/Granted" column in your daily newspaper.
10. Wonder if anyone who ever said they loved you really did, or were they just humoring you?
11. Make a list of all your ex's; cross-reference by projected annual income.
12. Misery loves company — so go out and buy one! (Rich, lonely people only, please. One per customer as supplies last.)

## The Classifieds!

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**SUMMER JOBS - YMCA** Camp Orkila, located on beautiful Orcas Island, is now hiring Unit Directors, Team Leaders, Cabin Counselors, Aquatic Staff, Kitchen, Farm and Environmental Education staff. Interviews will be held in the SUB, February 14th from 9am-4pm. For an application, please call (206) 382-5009.

## Student Employment

These people will be representing their companies on our Campus this month. They will be hiring for summer employment. Please come into The Student Employment Office located in Barge 205 and sign up for your interview, or if you would like more information on these groups or future groups that will be coming to our Campus please come into our office.

Feb. 14, Camp Orkila - Christian Camp in the SUB 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Feb. 15, Christian Camping Association in the SUB Room 107-9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Feb. 15, Disney Productions-Hertz Hall Room 119, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Feb. 21, Boise Cascade-SUB Room 105 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Feb. 25, Camp Easter Seal-SUB Room 103 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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## Talent to take a tumble at 1991 Grammy grab

by Jay Pulliam  
Copy editor

Here are my predictions of victory at the Feb. 20 Grammys: **Record Of The Year**—"U Can't Touch This" by MC Hammer. My reason: "Don't Worry, Be Happy" won in 1988. It was a gimmick song, too.

**Album Of The Year**—Wilson Phillips by Wilson Phillips. My reason: The academy threw me for a loop last year with Bonnie Raitt's best album, so I'm gonna outguess 'em.

**Song Of The Year**—"Nothing Compares 2 U" by Prince. My reason: It's just like the academy to award a great artist for something that wasn't that great.

**Best New Artist**—Mariah Carey. My reason: Aside from

the popular stigma attached to this category (if you win, kiss your career goodbye), The Beatles did win in 1964, and we're due now for a good one.

**Pop Vocal Female**—Mariah Carey, "Vision Of Love." My reason: A new talent like hers has never won (Whitney Houston in 1984, Tracy Chapman in 1988).

**Pop Vocal Male**—James Ingram, "I Don't Have The Heart." My reason: This guy has been around. He needs a token award. (Note: Roy Orbison was nominated again this year, making that two posthumous nominations.)

**Pop Duo or Group**—Bruce Hornsby & The Range, "Across The River." My reason: None, except that I like the song.

Wilson Phillips has an equal chance for "Hold On."

**Rock Vocal Female**—Alannah Miles, "Black Velvet." It's tough, because she's up against Tina Turner who has been nominated in this category since its inception in 1984.

**Rock Vocal Male**—Eric Clapton, "Bad Love." My reason: A safe bet. The academy is pretty safe here, even though Neil Young should take it.

**Rock Duo or Group**—Aerosmith, "Janie's Got A Gun." My reason: What a comeback! Forget the song, let's award that great comeback!

**Metal**—"Stone Cold Crazy" by Metallica. My reason: Do you really think the academy is going to give an award to a group called Anthrax? Besides,

they're still making up for that Jethro Tull debacle in 1989.

**Alternative Music**—I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got by Sinead O'Connor. My reason: This is a brand new category, and not much is known about this music, so why not go with a proven winner.

And now the wrap-up in the other categories. Expect MC Hammer and Ice-T, Melle Mel, Big Daddy Kane & Kool Moe Dee to pick up rap awards. Expect Carmen McRae, Jon Hendricks and Branford Marsalis to pick up some jazz awards. Expect Kathy Mattea, Vince Gill and The Kentucky Headhunters to pick up country awards. Robert Cray will best out The Vaughn Brothers for a contemporary blues award.



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